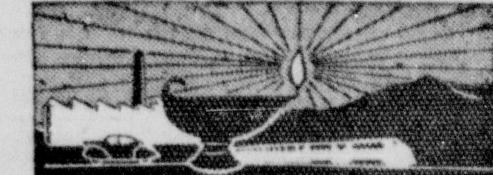




The Cumberland News



VOL. 5—NO. 83

12 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943

Direct Associated Press Service

FOUR CENTS

• BERLIN BLAZING IN WAR'S GREATEST RAID

8,500 Anthracite Miners Refuse To Return To Work

Eight Locals Vote To Continue Their Wildcat Strike

Five Locals Decide To Return Today; Other Still To Vote

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 17.—Eight out of thirteen locals of the United Mine Workers of America voted tonight to continue their wildcat strike in the anthracite fields, in defiance of the war labor board and their president, John L. Lewis.

Their action came in spite of the outlawed tri-district general mine committee's decision to disband after recommending that the locals under its control call off a general strike in the hard coal area.

The eight locals voting to continue the walkout have a total membership of 8,500. The other five, with 3,900 members, voted to return to work tomorrow.

The South Wilkes-Barre local, first to walk out, deferred its vote until tomorrow, because of "too much dissension at today's meeting."

23 Locals Involved

The strike involves a total of twenty-three locals, with a total estimated membership of 17,000.

The tri-district committee delegates, meeting at Hazleton, Pa., emphasized that the final decision on the general strike must come from the locals, meeting separately.

The general strike originally was set for January 15, but was postponed pending the outcome of a parley at Washington between the WLB, international union officials and representatives of the striking locals.

The result was an ultimatum from the WLB—strikers must return to work and miners who were working must remain at their jobs.

Carl Kratz, president of the South Wilkes-Barre local, attended both the tri-district meeting and his local's conference.

Kratz Deplores Situation

At Hazleton, he said, "I guess we'll have to go back to work."

Returning to Wilkes-Barre, however, he told members of the local he would leave it up to them, adding, "it's a desperate situation. It's too bad it had to happen in war time."

Only one dissenting voice was recorded when a voice vote was taken.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Kaiser Tanker Sunk at Dock

PORLTAND, Ore., Jan. 17 (AP)—Secrecy today guarded the mysterious sinking of the giant tanker Schemetady, the first vessel built by the Henry J. Kaiser Swan Island shipyards here.

The 16,500-ton ship split apart late last night and sank to the Willamette river bottom while tied at the outfitting dock. Steel plates ripped three feet apart at the level of the deck, which remained above water.

The rip continued under the water line, but how far down was not determined. Workmen reported a loud ripping noise, probably from the steel plates tearing, accompanied the sinking.

Shipyard and maritime commission officials refused to comment.

There was no indication whether the vessel, delivered to the maritime commission sixteen days ago, could be salvaged.

Thirty crewmen were aboard, but the only injury was a broken foot suffered by the third officer who jumped from the bridge to the deck.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Pigeon Trainer And Flock Drafted

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP)—

Harry Carter, an Orlando carrier pigeon trainer, recently was classified 1-A. He wondered what would become of his birds.

The army soon took care of that, too. The pigeons were registered and also are awaiting duty.

Gets Flying Gear

Finally yesterday afternoon I was told to get fitted for flying gear. I was furnished a jacket, helmet, oxygen mask, fleece-lined boots, parachute straps, a "Mae West" life jacket and was told to report for "briefing" at a certain hour after lunch."

The large "briefing room" was jammed with airmen when I entered. At the front of the room was a tall easel on which was a map of Berlin, which the British bomber crews have dubbed "the big city" and which they respect for it is strongly defended by anti-aircraft guns and night fighter planes.

Everyone whistled under their breaths and learned forward in their seats as a high officer picked up a pointer and began giving instructions for the raid.

Final Instructions

He went into detailed instructions regarding the route to be followed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Become Grandparents In a Single Day

SANFORD, N. C., Jan. 17 (AP)—

Becoming grandparents twice in the same day was the experience of S. D. Griffin and his wife, who live here.

A small force of raiders swept up the Thames river shortly before 9 p.m. (4 p.m. E.W.T.) tonight to set off the first alert since Dec. 2. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

most furious barrage ever heard here.

The Nazi attack obviously was designed as a retaliatory attack for the pasting which hundreds of RAF planes gave Berlin last night in what probably was the heaviest raid the German capital has yet suffered.

The roar of the guns was much heavier than during the earlier alarm last night when a few planes got through.

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Germans made a puny but spectacular raid on London tonight, sending over small formations of planes which dropped a few bombs in the outskirts, then dodged madly across the skies in an effort to escape the

weather.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard even while the air raid warning sirens wailed.

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much heavier than during the earlier alarm last night when a few planes got through.

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Four Nazi Planes Downed

Enemy planes also were over southeastern England and the Midlands but their blasts were light and their aim described as poor. At least four were known to have been destroyed.

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Mrs. Ror Gaines here.

At 8:30 a.m. a son was born to their son, Algernon Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, in Fayetteville. At 10 a.m. a son was born to their daughter, Mrs. Ror Gaines here.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

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Important Allied Victories Loom On Major Fronts

Simpson Predicts Increase in Activities in Next Few Weeks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Staff Writer

The next few weeks promise some notable Allied victories on all the major fighting fronts.

In Russia and Africa the heaviest blows of the war to date seem about to fall upon Adolf Hitler's hard-pressed forces, while in the South Pacific current developments strongly indicate a major new outburst of sea-air fighting such as yielded several great American victories last year.

The partial destruction of twenty-two enemy divisions at Stalingrad—the Russians claim but 50,000 troops survive out of 220,000 originally entrapped there—has set the stage for a final Red army cleanup drive in that sector which will cost the Germans heavily not only in men and materials but also in strategic advantage.

Rostov May Fall

So long as Hitler could hold his besieged troops relatively intact in the Stalingrad salient he was able to keep a considerable force of the Russian army from entering the fight in any other sector. But the Russians have made such progress in carrying out their threat to annihilate the enemy there that the time is fast approaching when their pressure in the campaign to take Rostov can be greatly increased.

Rostov is considered by many American authorities the principal yardstick for measuring the success of the Red army's offensive in the south because of its strategic location as the gateway to the caucasus. Its loss would be a devastating blow to Hitler.

In Africa, too, the stage is set for more decisive action than any that has occurred there since British and American forces plunged into Tunisia late last fall. Already the British Eighth army has resumed its pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered Libyan forces and has advanced forty miles.

Await Better Weather

The other arm of the Allied pincer now resting in Tunisia may be expected to begin punching the Axis on its western flank as soon as the rains let up enough for the ground to dry sufficiently for armored force operations off the highways.

Air activity likewise is expected to increase at that time and the real air battle, predicted by Prime Minister Churchill several weeks ago to establish Allied aerial supremacy over the Mediterranean, may then get under way.

The ultimate aim of this strategy, of course, is to gain aerial superiority over all Europe and the exchange of raids between Berlin and London may be counted as a part of that pattern.

The situation in the South Pacific is somewhat more obscure than in Africa and Russia. In the Solomon Islands area, at least, it seems to depend as much on what the enemy may do in the immediate future as on the plans of the American high command.

But the Solomon theater is only one of two active sectors for the Japanese in the South Pacific. When General Douglas MacArthur's troops in New Guinea have completed cleaning up present pockets of resistance, the enemy may well expect an attack on his bases at Lae and Salamaua which would further complicate his supply problems and almost certainly cost him heavily in ships as well as men.

Nor can the Japanese forget that constantly increasing American naval and air power in the Pacific is an ever more deadly menace, not only to their outlying bases in the South Pacific but also to the cities of the Japanese homeland itself.

Millerovo Taken

(Continued from Page 1)

west of the captured hedgehog of Roihivuori, largest town taken in the new drive south of Voronezh, as the Red army pressed on past Rovenski. 28 miles to the southwest.

For the first time, the Germans by inference admitted the fall of Veliki Luki, far to the north in the central sector, 270 miles northwest of Moscow, which the Russians claimed to have captured Jan. 2. The German communiqué said the garrison "following orders, has fought its way to the formation attacking in a relief operation."

Advanced Along Don

The regular communiqué early today also reported continued advances of the Russians south of the Don along the Zimovniki-Tikhoretsk railway toward Rostov and southwest of Veliki Luki.

Telling of the capture of Millerovo, the official announcement said "several garrisons of the city, which attempted to break out of encirclement, were almost completely annihilated by our troops."

Considerable trophies were said to have been captured, including several trains.

The Germans had made a formidable hedgehog of the town and succeeded in holding up the Russian advance on Rostov for about four weeks.

The Russians had by-passed it, however, cut the railway to Stalingrad on the east, the line to Voroshilovgrad to the southwest, and finally the line to Rostov to the south.

Threaten Rail Junction

In the Glubokaya, twenty-eight

NAZIS ON A HOT SPOT IN AFRICA



Glum expressions worn by Nazi Maj. Gen. Walther Nehring (right), former commander of Axis forces in Tunisia, and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Afrika Korps commander, were brought on by the kicking around they've been getting from Allied armies. The photo of the conference somewhere in Tunisia was received from a neutral source. Since the photo was taken, Nehring has been relieved by Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim.

Wages in South No Longer Problem

ATLANTA, Jan. 17 (AP) — The attraction of higher wages in other regions is tending to eliminate the south's lower wage differentials, a labor official said today.

L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of wage and hour, and public contracts division of the U. S. Labor department, told the American Federation of Labor's War Labor Conference that the employers' pressure for wage increases is ten per cent greater than in the northern section.

"No doubt there are many reasons why this should be," he said in his prepared address, "including the inter-regional pressure of competition for manpower from war industries that may be geographically far away. But I think you will agree that something is stirring here. The New South is on the march."

Flynn's Successor To Be Named Today

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP) — Edward J. Flynn, retiring chairman of the Democratic National committee, said today he expected his successor would be elected here tomorrow with a minimum of fuss and feathers.

"As far as I know," Flynn told a press conference, "choosing a new chairman is the only business the committee has on hand. We may adopt a resolution commanding President Roosevelt for his war leadership, but nothing else is in sight."

The only candidate thus far mentioned for Flynn's post, is President Roosevelt's old friend Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. Walker was in Chicago today, but had nothing to say to newspapermen. It was reported that he has prepared a speech for delivery over the Blue network at 5 p. m., central war time, tomorrow.

Resignation of Parisius Angers Farm Leader

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) — James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, said today that the resignation of Herbert W. Parisius as director of the food production administration "is a heavy blow to greatly increased production of which American agriculture is capable."

"It appears to be a temporary victory for banker-minded administration of farm credit and the entire farm production program," Patton's statement continued.

"However, Parisius' courageous action may bring a quick realization that conversion of agriculture to an all-out war basis requires bold, fast action."

Parisius, a former regional director of the Farm Security Administration, resigned Friday after Secretary Wickard rejected his plan for reorganizing local agriculture war boards now controlled by the Agriculture Adjustment Adminis-

tration. The Germans declared two of the raiders had been shot down.

Deutschland Hall Fired

The huge Deutschland Hall near the Olympic stadium, in which many of the events of the 1936 world games were held, was set afire by incendiaries and burned until the cupola crashed in, the Berlin announcer reported.

The Berlin assault climaxed a week of heavy attacks by the RAF and by American and Dominion airmen on Continental targets, including a 100-ton, 12-minute raid on the great industrial war center of Essen and repeated blows at Hitler's biggest submarine base at Lorient.

Among the objectives that spread

the chamber today in large-scale

raids on the continent.

Traffic over the Folkestone area on the Kentish coast reached a peak late in the afternoon when big freighters came back across the Dover straits flying at 15,000 and 20,000 feet in clear weather.

German planes raided the Isle of

Wight during the afternoon, the air ministry reported causing some

damage and a small number of

casualties, some fatal. One of the

raiding craft was said to have been

shot down by RAF fighters.

They Can Take It

SPokane, Wash., Jan. 17 (AP) — Members of the Spokane Restaurant Association can take what it doesn't

cost them.

Their customers get no meat on meatless Tuesdays.

Their annual banquet will be held Jan. 26. That's on a Tuesday.

Bread Slicing

(Continued from Page 1)

29. the baker also must limit the

varieties of bread and rolls they

make in a single week and discon-

tinue selling bread to grocers on

consignment.

Sliced bread still will be available

for a short time in large loaves used

by restaurants. These commercial

consumers are expected to buy some

of the bakers slicing machines, a

food administration spokesman

said.

And those slices you mutilate in

learning how to slice will make

bread pudding.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Little change in temperature. Occasional rain south portion.

WEST VIRGINIA — Scattered

showers followed by colder

Summerall Says Canal Would End Shortage of Gas

Declares Florida Project Is Needed by Eastern States

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 17 (AP) — General Charles P. Summerall, retired, chairman of the Florida Ship Canal Authority, wrote Eastern States governors today that the petroleum shortage in their states could be relieved "completely" within ten months by building the trans-Florida barge canal.

Summerall's letter was reported in an announcement by W. F. Coachman, executive secretary of the Canal Authority.

In his letter, Summerall said the canal had been authorized by Congress last summer and that a number of large construction concerns had made offers to complete the project within ten months. The canal, he said, would connect the Gulf and Atlantic intracoastal waterways.

Has Veteran Pilot

Traffic through that system, Summerall said, would "supply the entire petroleum needs of the eastern states without rationing within ten months after the work is begun." Unless barge transportation is made possible, Summerall asserted, next winter will see the eastern states "in a still worse plight."

Liberty Ship Gehrig Launched at Portland

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 17 (AP) — With the mother of the late New York Yankees baseball star christening the craft, the Liberty ship Gehrig splashed into the water today from the ways of the South Portland Shipbuilding Corporation.

It was "the finest tribute ever paid my son," Mrs. Christine Gehrig of New York, declared simply after she had cracked a champagne bottle lashed to a small wooden replica of a baseball bat against the bow of the Maritime Commission vessel.

Joint sponsors of the merchant

man were three New York school

children, representing the pupils

who selected the ship's name in

recent salvage campaign.

Chester L. Churchill, yard presi-

dent who addressed the workmen

briefly, told them that Gehrig "was

a fighter who played to win, and

we must be fighters and we must

play to win."

8,500 Anthracite

(Continued from Page 1)

at the tri-district meeting on the

back-to-work proposal. Louis No-

vitiski, representing Pantzer Creek

local at Lanford, shouted:

"I would rather work under sol-

diers than under John L. Lewis."

Jerry Miller, of Lansford, who

was named chairman of a victory

drive committee to sell war bonds

and submit the miners' grievances

on wages and union dues to the an-

thracite board of conciliation, made

the principal back-to-work appeal.

He told his fellow unionists:

"One Mistake" Made

"The one mistake we made in

striking was in staging it at this

time. You can't strike against the

government, men. We went to

Washington with high hopes and

came back licked.

Leader Backs Lewis

"Although I have doubted

Lewis before, I recommend that

you back him up. He told me

he knows we are underpaid and

that our conditions are sub-

normal. But we must observe

the law of the union contract to

save labor contracts throughout

the country."

"When our contract expires

April 30, Lewis has promised to

get what the miners want—a

substantial wage increase. And

when I say substantial I mean

Two Powells Will Appear on Radio Programs Tonight

Musical Play and Story of Warsaw Will Be Presented

C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Jan. 17 — The Two Powells of the movies, Dick and William, are to broadcast over the same network Monday night, but in different dramatic programs, although one after the other.

Dick is being teamed up with Mary Martin for Cecile de Mille's Radio Theater at 9 for the musical play "My Gal Sal."

William and his wife, Diana Lewis, are scheduled for the Screen Guild players at 10 when there is to be a radio version of "To Be or Not to Be," a story of Warsaw during the Nazi invasions.

Just in case, both are on CBS.

A third of the Monday night dramatic shows, the Cavalcade of America on NBC at 8, is to use Dennis Morgan, of the movies, in another story of the marines on Guadalcanal, "Soldiers of the Tide."

For the second of his mediation board broadcasts on MBS in which he attempts to settle differences arising in a wide variety of human problems, A. L. Alexander is to have Arthur Garfield Hays, noted attorney, as a member of the board. Each week the board is made up of various experts on problems. The program is at 9:15 for forty-five minutes.

A new daily series of Songs for Servicemen from the lips of Marian Brent is being dispensed by MBS at 6:45, coming from Buffalo. She has the full co-operation of David Goshkin's orchestra. Marian Anderson, negro contralto, is to make her third appearance with the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9.

Listings by Networks

NBC—10:15 a. m. The O'Neill's; 12 noon Words and Music; 3:30 p. m. Pepper Young's Family; 6 Music by Shrednik; from Denver; 7:30 Dining sisters singing; 8:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano; 9:30 I. Q. quiz; 10 Contented Concert; 12:30 Echoes from the Tropics by Jose Bethencourt's orchestra.

CBS—9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 3:15 p. m. Landt trio with Curley; 4:30 Children and the War; 6:15 Today at the Duncans; 7:15 Orson Welles, Ceiling Unlimited; 7:30 (West 10:30) Blonde and Dagwood; 8 The Vox Poppers, Park and Warren; 8:30 Gay Nineties in review; 10:30—east Daytime showcase.

BLUE—10:30 a. m. Baby Insti-

TONIGHT

The Telephone Hour

Presents

MARIAN ANDERSON

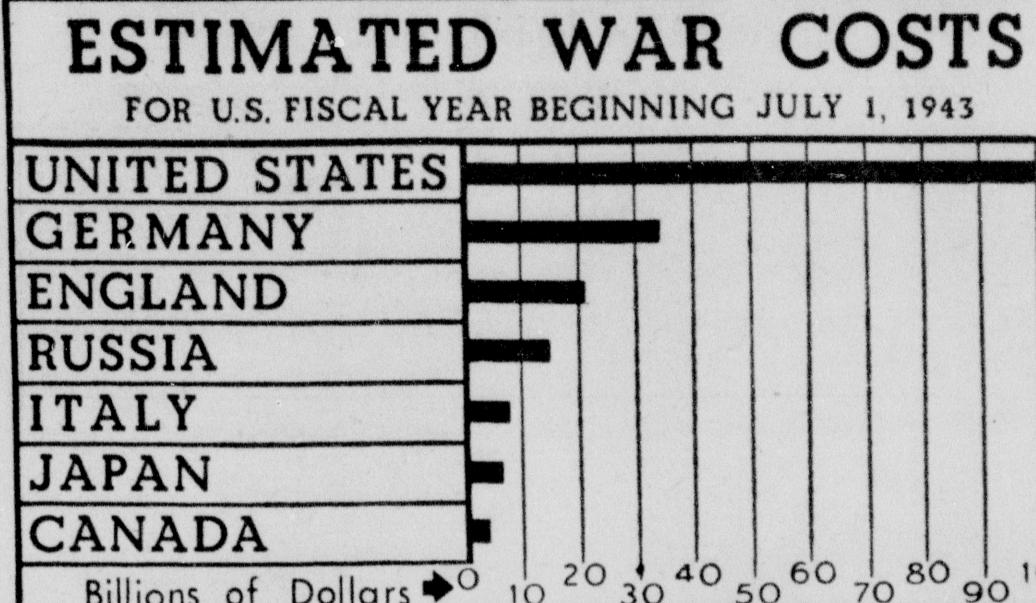
and the

Bell Symphonic Orchestra

**9 P.M. KDKA
E. W. T.**

Next Monday

Lawrence Tibbett



This chart, scaled in billions of dollars, shows how the proposed expenditures of the United States for war purposes during the next fiscal year, as outlined in the president's budget message to Congress, compare with those of other warring nations. Uncle Sam's is judged to exceed all others put together.

12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 3 Three R's in variety; 4 Club Matinee; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 True or False quiz; 9 Counter Spy; 9:30 Spotlight Band Parade; 10:30 Basic Street.

Party; 1:15 p. m. Music Box, at the Miami, Florida, naval air station. He has been in the navy three years and is a naval aviation pilot, second class.

Sgt. Edward L. Malamphy, son of John M. Malamphy, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been transferred from England to North Africa, according to word received here by his family. Sgt. Malamphy is serving his second enlistment with the army.

Mr. Anna Lee Twigg, has received word that her husband, Pvt. James Lee Twigg, has been transferred from Camp Meade to the 580th Technical Training School, Miami Beach, Florida. He is the son of Mrs. Mamie Twigg, 107 Henry street, city.

Pvt. Clarence Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Richardson, Cresaptown, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. James E. Dennison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dennison, 30 Ridgeway terrace, has been moved from Bowman Field, Louisville, to Lowery Field, Denver, Colo.

Pvt. Robert L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Clark, Sr., 714 Sylvan avenue, who enlisted in the Marines December 12, has been assigned to Parris Island, S. C.

Lawrence E. Sullivan, Fort Meade, has been promoted to private first class and transferred to Ordnance Automotive School at Fort Crook, Neb.

Pvt. Melvin W. Colbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Colbert, 14 Grand avenue, returned to March Field, Calif. He recently completed a course at the Ordnance Training School, Lansing, Mich.

Pvt. Mrs. Calvin Deremer, of Rawlings, were advised that their son, Pvt. F. Deremer, is a patient at the Station Hospital Ward 1027, Camp McCoy, Wis., with an infected arm.

Sgt. John E. Garlitz has been transferred from the Eightieth Bomb Squadron at Miami, Fla., to the Ninth Antisubmarine Squadron. He was employed by the Zimmerman Auto Shop, Frostburg, before being inducted into the Army in April 1941.

Mrs. Alberta Hauff, 124 McCulloch street, Frostburg, received word that her brother, Pvt. Paul H. Hauff, Accident, Md., has been stationed at Camp Huilen, Texas.

Pvt. Harland L. Weitzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weitzell, Accident, has been transferred from Camp Meade, to Fort McLeaven, Ala. Pvt. Weitzell resided with his cousin, Mrs. Laura Hetz, McCulloch street, Frostburg, for several years before his induction.

Pvt. Leonard LeRoy McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKenzie, former Frostburg residents, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Fort McLeaven, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Watkins, Eckhart, received word that their son, Pvt. Donald Watkins is now stationed with the U. S. Air force at Miami, Fla.

Pvt. Thurman E. Shrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shrout, Oldtown, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Private Edward W. Hager, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., who has been in the hospital there, is able to be out. Pvt. Hager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hager, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Mrs. Annie E. Chase, 130 Oak street, received word from her son, Staff Sgt. Clarence D. Chase, that he arrived safely in Northern Africa.

Miss Mary Ashby, 767 Greene street, has received word of the safe arrival of her nephew, Private Paul E. Jenkins, overseas.

Lincoln S. Strachan, son of Mrs. Lydia Strachan and the late Dr. Hugh Strachan, Kitzmiller, and a brother of Hugh Strachan, Jr., Bowing Green, has received his commission as Lieutenant in the Army Air Force Glider School, Dallas, Texas. He attended West Virginia University, and later played on the soccer team of the University of Maryland.

Pvt. Harold R. Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Kyle, Spring street, Frostburg, has been transferred from Fort Meade to the Air Force Technical Training Corps.

TERRA ALTA STOCK YARD

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Jan. 17—(P)—Receipts of the last week were good. There was a strong demand for fat hogs and prices were higher.

Hogs, choice weights 16.40 to 17.00, light weights 12.75 to 16.10, heavy weights and packing sows 11.10 to 14.50, shoats 7.50 to 11.00 per head.

Calves, good 16.70 to 17.70, common and medium 12.00 to 16.10. Bulls, 8.60 to 13.15, cows good 10.20 to 11.85, common to medium 6.50 to 8.90, milk cows 80.00 per head, steers 13.50 to 14.90, heifers 10.40 to 14.95, stocker cattle 46.50 to 66.50 per head.

Lambs 14.80 to 15.70, bucks 3.50 to 8.75.

Chickens 20 to 30c per lb., ducks 22½c guineas 52c per head.

A Worthy Memory . . .

and a

Lasting Tribute

When a loved one passes on, it is natural to want a funeral that is rich in dignity and simple beauty. Here, we strive to furnish just such service, without charging an exorbitant fee. All details are handled expertly by trained attendants and everything is quietly done to spare family and friends. There is a dignified funeral service for every income here, all personally conducted.

A funeral to suit your income can be arranged without sacrifice of a distinctive service. Our facilities and chapels are arranged to give the utmost privacy to the bereaved. We are thoroughly acquainted with every type funeral service and are prepared to serve each family at a minimum expense.

HAFER

FUNERAL SERVICE

BOTH PHONES

CUMBERLAND 65 FROSTBURG

HELP MAKE IT LAST FOR THE DURATION

Twisting may injure the copper wire inside your telephone cord—and copper is a vital war metal. It is essential that you protect this cord and your telephone from injury, as we must get along with essentially what we have for the Duration.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City



HELP MAKE IT LAST FOR THE DURATION

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The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

FSA Is Recruiting Farm Labor Supply

Families Are Particularly Wanted for Agriculture Work

Farm labor is being recruited in Allegany and Garrett counties for employment in areas deficient in farm labor, according to Kenneth R. Wagaman, who has accepted the position of assisting the Farm Security Administration, Department of Agriculture.

The FSA is particularly interested in securing families to work as farm laborers, he added. Several families have applied for farm work in Garrett county.

Mr. Wagaman yesterday urged all unemployed and underemployed men and women in this area to register for good farm jobs.

Wagaman said application for jobs on farms producing essential foods may be made at any FSA or U. S. Employment Service office. FSA maintains offices in the local Post Office building and in the Garrett National Bank building, Frostburg.

He also urged farmers needing help to apply either at an FSA or USES office.

Petition Filed for New Trial in Fletcher's \$50,000 Damage Case

Florence E. Milner and B. Wasserby, trading as the Flexrock Company and Earl S. Jordan, have filed a petition for a new trial following an award of \$25,000 damages to George L. E. Fletcher by a Washington county jury last week.

Fletcher, an Allegany county sawmill operator, lost his leg in an auto accident on Long Hill here in March, 1942. He also received severe injuries to his other leg. He entered suit for \$50,000 damages and the case was removed to Washington county.

Fletcher and his wife, Charles Wagaman of Hagerstown indicate a ruling on the petition for the new trial is not expected until later this week.

The defendants in the case are represented by E. Stuart Bushong and Robert H. McCauley, Hagerstown, and Clater W. Smith of Baltimore.

Rites for Mrs. Philson Will Be Held in Berlin

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Brubaker Philson, 79, mother of Mrs. Myra P. Floto and Miss Elizabeth Philson, of 38 Greene street, this city, who died at her home in Berlin, Pa., last Friday, will be held this afternoon at the home in Berlin and interment will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery there.

Mrs. Philson lived in Berlin all her life and took an active interest in the civic and church life of the community. Her husband, William F. Philson, died last June.

Other surviving children are Edgar, Howard and Albert Philson, at home; Mrs. Bertha Lansky, Reid, Sieber, has been promoted to captain. He is stationed at Camp Hawze, Texas.

Samuel Reid, son of F. Ernest Reid, Sieber, has been promoted to captain. He is stationed at Camp Hawze, Texas.

Funeral services for Arley Boyd Northcraft, 58, formerly of Lewisburg, Pa., who died Saturday at his home in Cresaptown, will be held at Stein's Funeral home tomorrow with interment in Hillcrest cemetery.

A son of the late Edward and Caroline Belle Northcraft, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leonora Pearl Robinette Northcraft, a daughter, Mrs. Laura Jean Jones, Alexandria, Va.; one brother, Edward Northcraft, of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Adams Pitcairn, Pa., and Mrs. Beulah Kuhns, Carnegie, Pa.

Mr. Northcraft was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Coalport, Pa.

Funeral services will be in charge of the local Masonic Lodge.

Rohman Rites Are Held

Funeral services were held Saturday at 8:30, Peter and Paul Catholic church for John Rohman, 89, of 111 North Allegany street, who died Thursday. The Rev. Father Luke, O.F.M.Cap., was celebrant of the requiem Mass. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Theodore Wallace, A. D. Brown, Joseph Grimm, John A. Reed, Jonathan Radcliffe, and Charles Thompson.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Dahl, Meyersdale, Pa.; William Knecht, Salisbury, Pa., and C. J. Dahl, Pittsburgh.

A director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. William H. Robertson will be named by the stockholders, who also are expected to ratify a contribution to the Army and Navy Relief Society.

Footprints of the camel, rhinoceros, mastodon and smaller animals have been found in Kansas rocks.

She resided in Pittsburgh, Pa., before coming here twenty-one years ago. Several nieces and nephews survive. The body is at the Right funeral home.

Mrs. Laura B. Fuller Dies

Mrs. Laura Belle Fuller, widow of Samuel H. Fuller, 221 Baltimore street, died Saturday. She was a native of Kenova, W. Va., and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warnick.

She resided in Pittsburgh, Pa., before coming here twenty-one years ago. Several nieces and nephews survive. The body is at the Right funeral home.

\$6.33 Monthly Repays \$1,000

Principal and Interest Through the

FHA 20-Year Plan Refinance

Peoples Bank

of Cumberland

HAFER FUNERAL SERVICE

BOTH PHONES

CUMBERLAND 65 FROSTBURG

73 Men Appear On Next Week's Birthday List

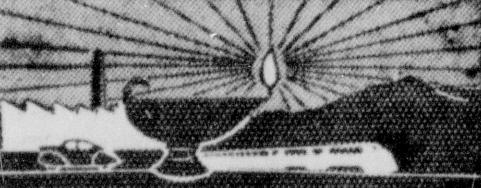
Large Number Servicemen Observe Anniversaries This Month

According to the weekly birthday release of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, seventy-three Allegany countians serving with the armed forces will observe birthdays during the week of January 24. This is the largest weekly list to date.

The FSA is particularly interested in securing families to work as farm laborers, he added. Several families have applied for farm work in Garrett county.

Mr. Wagaman yesterday urged all unemployed and underemployed men and women in this area to register for good farm jobs.

The Cumberland News



overnment's back-to-the-soil movement is to be put into effect.

It has been suggested the camp sites could be converted into national parks. For states with vast areas of unused land, that probably would not unduly depress either state or local ratables. In industrialized states, where camps have been built or expanded in areas not so rural, the impact on ratables would be considerable. If the tax angle were the only obstacle to the conversion of the government's wartime investments into parks, it might be overcome by adopting a proposal of the one-time National Emergency Council.

Briefly, the council suggested state and local taxation of federal property in return for a national tax on income derived from new issues of exempt local and state bonds. As of 1937, the tax return on federal property would have yielded \$91,000,000 at local rates. That amount will be much higher today.

The highest estimate thus far made of the cost of states and local governments by waiving bond exemption is \$113,000,000. A reciprocal agreement of this character would also help solve the problem of missing municipal ratables in such cases as that of Chicago, where the War department has purchased the Stevens hotel for \$8,500,000.

American Paratroops Mark Hitler's Error

THE AIRPLANE was invented by the Wright brothers, and many of its improvements have been effected by American ingenuity and experimentation. Also this nation was the first to employ dive bombing and paratroops, although America did not develop either tactic, as did the Germans, because Americans did not believe this nation would be drawn into another world war.

Now comes the story of the longest parachute unit flight on record. American troops were hauled 1,500 miles nonstop from England and then dropped down to earth at Oran in French Morocco, where they promptly and effectively went into action after eight hours aloft. None of the parachutists except their leader, thirty-four-year-old Col. Ed Raff, knew where they were going when they took off. But they performed brilliantly.

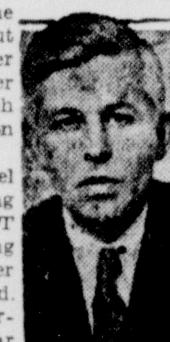
When Germany invaded Norway it flew paratroopers 400 miles, and thought it was accomplishing quite a feat. But the Nazis only set a mark for Americans to shoot at. Events are proving that Hitler's worst mistake was luring the United States, a speed and power country, into a speed and power war.

One welcome shortage the war effort has brought about is the noticeable scarcity of able-bodied panhandlers.

A clipper crew hopped the Atlantic twelve times in two not-forty-hour weeks.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN



Since Colonel Charles P. Romulo has been in the United States he has met five men and nine nurses who survived Bataan and Corregidor. They talk together and have drinks and see shows—and all the time they know something about themselves and one another than no outsider can ever know. They say little to each other of their bitter common experience.

Even President Manuel Quezon, who spent many long weeks dying (but he did NOT die) in that dark stinking tunnel on Corregidor never has his "boys" out of mind. Recently on a trip into Virginia, Quezon had his car meet him at a stop outside of Washington. When Col. Romulo asked why he left the train such a short distance from the capital Quezon confessed: "I don't like going through that tunnel. It reminds me too much of Corregidor."

Romulo himself finds himself getting panicky in upper berths. He cannot stand closed windows. He rarely sleeps an entire night through... For he is the last man off Bataan, with a price on his head—set there by the Japs—that made it imperative for General MacArthur to order him to leave before the gallant surrender.

Romulo tells the whole story of that brave hopeless defense in "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines" (Doubleday Doran) and here is a heartbreaking heartlifting saga, terrible in its details, enabling in its full impact on the reader.

Compared with such a book, a novel does not seem very important, but Jonred Lauritzen's "Arrows Into the Sun" (Knopf) is a memorable story. Compare it with Romulo's story.

Carlos Romulo was a little boy when the Americans first went to the Philippines. He grew to manhood hating the white men and did not make peace until a wise teacher showed that happiness and self-respect could be his through working with them for his own people. The hero of Lauritzen's book is a boy named Siger, part Navajo through his mother Nijon, half white through his father Dennis. From the time that white men killed his mother, Siger hated the Americans. With his father he went into the settlements of the Mormons and came to know a mischievous girl named Halle, and her brother Cory, who would not take his own people's beliefs too seriously.

And Siger, too, came at last to see that the way of the Navajo was gone forever and there was no peace for him as long as he nurtured his hatred.

Lauritzen has a rare talent for storytelling. He was born in Utah, lived in Arizona, lived on the range, worked when he was a young man in California, now lives in Arizona once more. He sold three cows for \$100 to pay his expenses to the Boulder Writers' Conference in 1941 to discuss this story with Hudson Strode. This book is the rich result of Mr. Brode's encouragement.

"The Brittle Glass" by Norah Lofts (Knopf) is a story of England 150 years ago, told by a natural story-teller who "has little use for or interest in the tame cats of the world". The Browser admires the quality in a writer that allows her to tell a historical tale during this tremendous period of her country's history, without quite understanding how she can do it. Nevertheless this is a well-spun tale of a girl named Sorrel Kingaby who was bitterly determined to succeed in a man's world and who did it. And for the life of him the Browser cannot tell you whether she actually existed or Miss Lofts made her up. It makes no difference either way to Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Extra-Territorial Rights in China Never Our Idea

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—American and British abandonment of extra-territorial rights in China generally is described to the Occident as a great concession by the western countries to the Flowery Land, in token of the former's appreciation of the latter's gallant fight against the Japanese.

Well, it's a fact that Chiang Kai-shek's government of today did want extra-territoriality ended.

That it originally was forced upon the Chinese from outside is entirely a wrong conclusion, however. It was an arrangement insisted on not only by the Chinese, but by other governments in the Near-Middle and Far Easts, as a condition for permitting foreigners to settle, live and transact business in their various midsts.

In Turkey, Too

It prevailed in Turkey, for example, when I visited there just after the Abdul Hamid revolution.

Far from having imposed it upon a reluctant sultan, our diplomatic corps didn't like it. It involved a lot of work and was a nuisance to 'em. Nevertheless, they had it to bother with. The Turks wouldn't take it off our hands.

The Ottoman empire wasn't so bad, to be sure, because we weren't sufficiently numerous there to be a serious pest. Along the Chinese coast, though, our traders were thick, and we had to keep order among 'em. And at our own expense, mind you. That was the beauty of it, from the extra-territorialized folk's standpoint.

Envoy's Headache

Constantinople was the Turks' capital in those days. Now it's changed its name to Istanbul and the governmental headquarters has moved to Ankara. But that's immaterial.

To me extra-territoriality was a new thing at the time, but I soon learned that I wasn't responsible, within our Yankee diplomatic limits, for much of anything, to anybody but my own ambassador. If I created a street disturbance, no doubt the local police would have pinched me, but only to have been turned over immediately to the U. S. embassy's custody.

"Suppose," I asked Louis Einstein, then our embassy's first secretary alongside the Bosphorus, "that I killed a man. What would happen?"

Procedure Explained

"If you killed a Turk," said Louis, "I presume it would result in diplomatic complications, but if you killed nobody but an American, it would be up to the embassy to tend to you. We'd try you, and if we decided you needed to be executed, that also would be our own funeral; yours likewise."

But, as previously remarked, our American population in Turkey was trifling; too small to worry our representatives there. Our embassy and consulate kept matters in hand quite efficiently.

The idea is that these Orientals initially didn't care a cent's worth for our western presence among 'em. They were willing to let us come ashore and set up housekeeping, but not to accept any responsibility for our kind of inhabitants.

Accordingly, upon being extenuatedly approached for accommodations, their answer's been:

"Anchor here if you like, but don't fret us any."

No, as I've said, Turkey was no serious problem; our embassy there dealt with it.

As to Shanghai

However, consider such a port as Shanghai—now occupied by the Japs.

In that city we've had, for more than a century, a "settlement" as American as New York or Chicago. We've policed it, with Yankee coppers. We've had our own courts there. They've been U. S. federal, indeed. You were tried federally, if it chanced to be for nothing more.

HEADS 600 CHURCHES

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

Congress, as you may have learned in school, is supposed to pass the laws, as it does, indeed, pass a good many. Of late, however, there has come into existence another legislative authority, above and beyond Congress and the people it represents.

It is the executive branch of the government in the form of a bureaucracy, made up for the most part of men who derive their positions by appointment and are not in themselves chosen by the people or responsible to them.

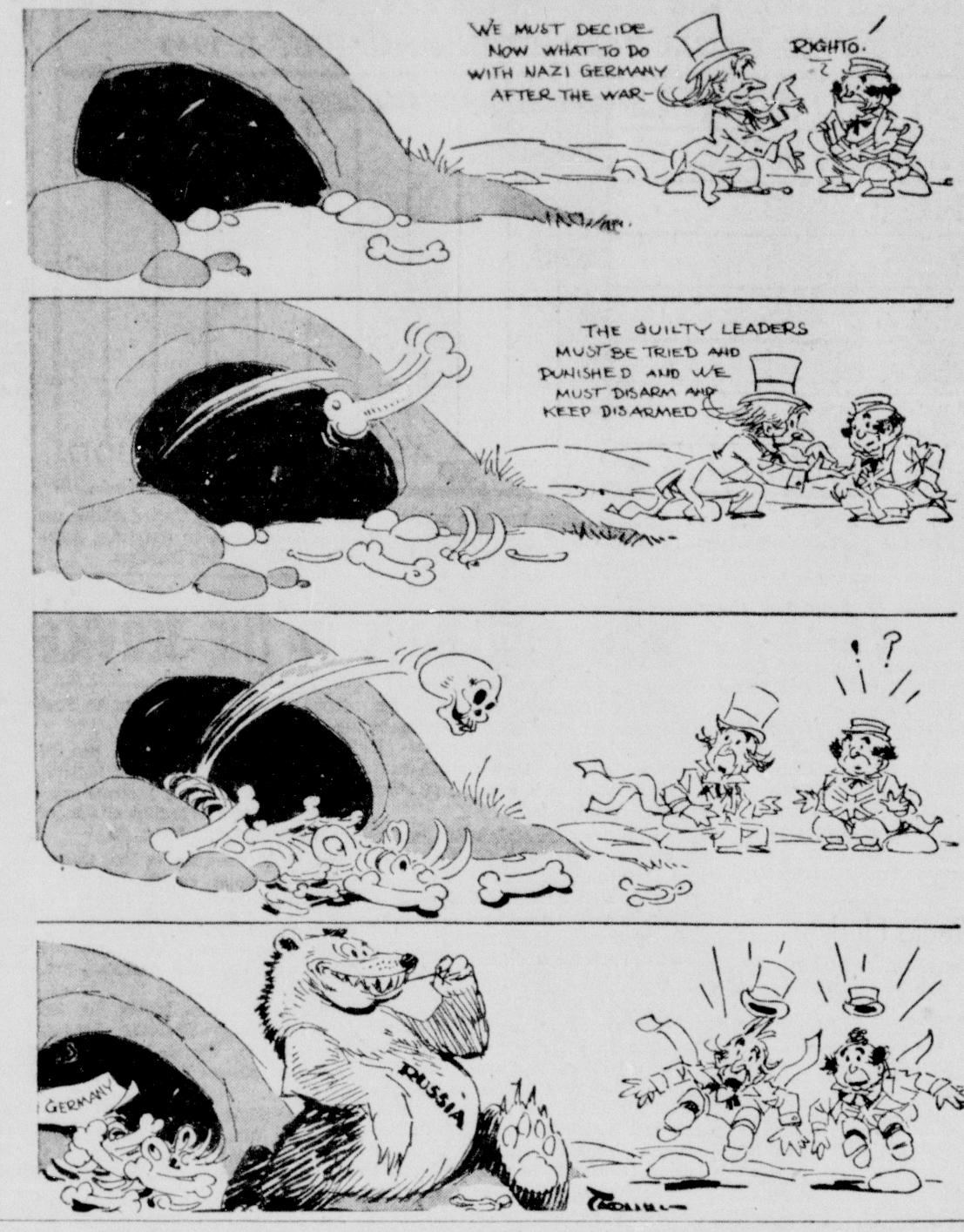
How far they have gone is summarized in a study by Senator Mahoney, of Wyoming. The Federal Register of Dec. 5, 1942, contains more than sixty-six executive laws which Congress never saw before they were printed, sixty-six executive laws containing in the aggregate more than 50,000 words and issued by only sixteen of the more than 110 departments, boards, bureaus and agencies authorized by the Congress or the president to issue regulations.

"Some of these laws," observes Senator Emil E. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, "were intended by their authors to remake the world. Others remake the industrial and economic organization of our own country. All of them were conceived and written in private and were promulgated before the persons who must obey them had any

Should Nature Take Its Course

WE MUST DECIDE
NOW WHAT TO DO
WITH NAZI GERMANY
AFTER THE WAR

RIGHTS.
CHARLES P. STEWART



War Labor Board Now Faces Union Discipline Issue

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The War Labor Board, which has upon occasion interested itself aggressively in forcing "maintenance-of-membership" clauses into contracts between employers and unions, finds it's face to face with the issue of union discipline and union responsibility.

The board has argued that whatever it has done in the past to coerce employers has been justified on the ground that the war effort will be aided by compelling workers to remain in unions they have once joined, but now it is a serious question whether the board will devise a formula to do something more important than maintain union memberships—namely, to maintain coal production and any other kind of production requisite to the war effort.

The representatives of the miners in the anthracite coal regions and their national officers have appeared before the board. The top officials confess that they have no control over the workers and that the strike is one of those "unauthorized" affairs. But Congress passed the Wagner law and insisted on making it one-sided in order, as it was alleged, that union responsibility should be developed.

No Employer Interference

The United Mine Workers is one of the oldest of the unions. For a long time, in its contracts, the closed shop has been agreed to by employers, so the anthracite fields, as well as all of the bituminous fields, now are all-union. There is no illegation of employed interference. In this case both the employers and the public are the innocent victims of a quarrel inside the union.

The grounds for the strike are twofold—a protest against an increase in union dues and a demand for a \$2-a-day increase in wages. The former is believed to be more of a protest against the recent assessments and not as much of a grievance as the effort to get an increase in wages. Incidentally, at the hearing before the War Labor Board, John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union, served notice that when the miners' contract came up for renewal, he would press for an increase in wages beyond the so-called "Little Steel" formula, which grants wage increases when costs of living have risen fifteen per cent above the January 1, 1941, level.

A Stepping Stone

It begins to appear as if the national officers are content to let the agitation for an increase in wages develop at this time as a stepping-stone toward the making of their case later on.

Meanwhile, the strike of the anthracite miners may come to a conclusion when the War Labor Board fixes up some gesture to permit the leaders of the workers to save their faces. But when the miners return to work, nobody will be punished for the interruption of production of an essential commodity. To strike on an "unauthorized" or "wildcat" basis involves no risk to any union leader or workers.

Congress has failed to provide any penalty for interruption of production by workers even when organized to restrain the flow of interstate commerce. The manipulators of legal language in the New Deal can find plenty of phrases under which to threaten and even persecute management, but they seem to be at a loss to find any law that can penalize a union for violating the no-strike pledge given to the president of the United States.

Penalties Removed

In fact, whatever semblance of a penalty might have been derived from the interstate commerce laws concerning impediments to production was removed by a decision of the New Deal majority of the supreme court; so that today the executive bureaus will not venture to penalize strikers even when their own chiefs call it an "illegal" strike.

Plenty of power and authority apparently can be invoked to prevent a citizen from using his automobile or ration book to carry on the normal pursuits of his everyday life—punishments can be devised overnight for such offenses—but somehow nobody in the whole New Deal has been able to think of any way of punishing those who, by concerted action, conspire to deprive their fellow-citizens of much-needed fuel to heat their homes.

Maybe Congress, which is the only body that ought to prescribe penalties, will find some way to protect the war effort against such sabotage.

Other Remedies Possible

There must be other practical remedies to bring precise relief from the real faults of which the south complains. From a non-political standpoint, the ideal one would be for Mr. Roosevelt to reorganize and reform his government to meet this situation, which has national aspects expressed in the last election.

A change of tone down through the executive branch—not alone in the cabinet and high bureaucratic positions—would go far toward ameliorating the condition.

A Louisiana attorney sent the attorney general a letter recommending it as "the very best brief pen sketch of conditions throughout the South" and asking Republicans to co-operate "with decent, sane democratic congressmen from the South and west."

A Mississippi cotton mill owner: "We do not like the policies used in Chicago last time, nor that of the Republican convention. We shall wait until the candidates are named, then we will hold our (southern) convention and endorse that candidate who more nearly appears likely to carry on this United States in the way the founders intended it should operate—with three branches of government."

Congressmen Advised

A Virginia retail grocer: "You are 100 percent correct. I am writing our congressmen urging them to co-operate with the Republicans."

An Alabama attorney: "The revolt is against bureaucratic

opportunity to comment on them, much less to suggest amendments."

Perhaps each of these laws was aimed at a necessary, or seemingly necessary, purpose. The fast remains that the method of their promulgation is a tangible threat to representative government. The end of the practice they involve is government by decree, which is, as we know by now, not democracy at all or any reasonably exact facsimile. If we are to avoid it, it is up to the new congress to assert its traditional right and duty to function as the law-making body—not simply as a check upon the president, but as a guide to him in the administration of a country as its people want it and as they are fighting to preserve it.

Byrd Party Suggested

If the situation is not remedied in this or some similar straightforward manner, a more drastic remedy is likely to be found, possibly along the lines suggested by a northern reader.

He sent a copy of my column to the former Democratic national chairman, James A. Farley, urging him to organize a Dixie Democrat-

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Beauty is expression. When I paint a mother I try to render her beautiful by the mere look she gives her child.—JEAN FRANCOIS MILLET.

ic party behind the leadership of Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia.

Certainly Senator Byrd seems to represent the quiet and persistent political emotions of the South at this time better than any other public man, and leadership is likely to develop upon him, legislatively now, and perhaps politically later.

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Laws Enacted By Decree

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

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Military Rule May Be Applied To the Family

Faults of One Child Shouldn't Be Discussed with Another

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

While serving in the armed forces of the United States during World War I, I observed it was a military rule that no commissioned officer discussed with other officers of the same rank, or of lower rank, the faults or shortcomings of any one of the rank of either of them.

This rule might be observed with profit in the family—parent not discussing faults of the other parent with one of the children or the faults of one child with his brother or sister.

How often such a rule is violated in the home and with what bad results! We shall limit our discussion here to the instance where one or both parents discuss the shortcomings of a child, especially in the absence of this child, before or with another child.

"Oh, I don't know what we are going to do with my brother" (older than she), said the sister after listening to her parents recount the brother's lag at school and irregularities in behavior at home.

Mother and Daughter

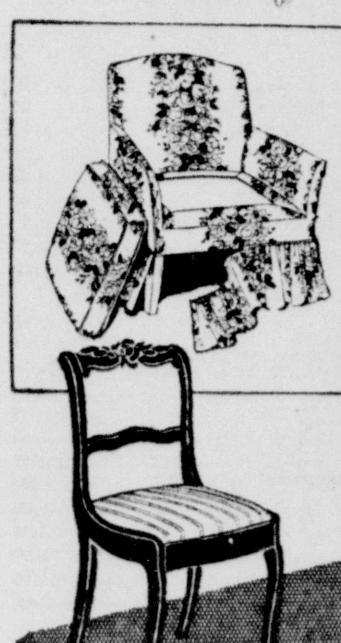
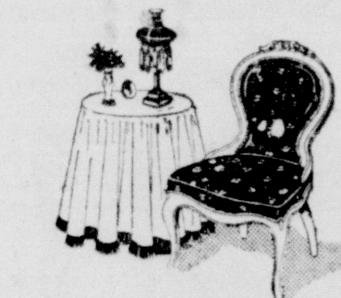
A certain mother and her elder daughter once came to me at the close of a public forum to seek advice about the younger sister.

"This daughter and I understand each other so well," the mother began, "that we sometimes take words from each other's mouth." Added the older daughter, "I have tried so hard to help my sister but in vain."

In a letter from another mother is described a problem of a daughter at college who "is loafing." She said the younger daughter at the same college, a very industrious, successful student, had conferred with the faculty there in desperate efforts to help her older sister.

Now put yourself in the place of any one of these "erring" children whose sister in good standing with the parents was attempting to re-

Home Repairs, Inc.



540
by Laura Wheeler

Don't eye that sagging chair helplessly. Reupholster it and transform your home with these simple instructions! They give professional advice on everything from upholstering to fixing the springs. Here's the smart way to turn old furniture into new, easily and at little expense! Instructions \$40 give directions for repairing and upholstering.

Send eleven cents in coins for instructions to The Cumberland News, Needicraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your name and address.



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Down Town Store at 74 PERSHING ST.

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Protect Fine Woolens With 'MONITE' CLEANING

Your Guarantee Against Moth for Six Months

SCENE FROM LIBERTY PICTURE



A scene from "Cat People," starring Simone Simon, the story of a modern girl cursed by an ancient legend, coming to Liberty today.

APPEARING IN GAY COMEDY



Joe Sawyer, Grace Bradley, Marjorie Woodworth, Florine McKinney and William Bendix are the stellar players in Hal Roach's "Brooklyn Orchid," the gay comedy now showing at the Maryland theater.

form him or her. How would you feel? Do you suppose you would really want to conform to the wishes of the parents and be "saved" by a meddlesome sister or brother?

Also put yourself in the place of the meddler to see what satisfaction you would enjoy from a sense of self-righteousness and superiority. But would this be good for character and personality?

Discussions Not Constructive

Even when all the family are together, discussion of the chronic faults and errors and shortcomings of any members seldom can be wholesome.

There is something this prone-to-meddle brother and sister might do to help the "erring" one. She

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Also put yourself in the place of the meddler to see what satisfaction you would enjoy from a sense of self-righteousness and superiority. But would this be good for character and personality?

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Delta Theta Chi Sorority Honors Mrs. Robert Durette

Former Cumberland Woman Is Guest at Luncheon in Y.M.C.A.

Maryland Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Robert Durette, of San Francisco, Cal., Saturday afternoon at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Durette, before her marriage last March, was Miss Mary Jean Cox, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Burke, Fifth street. She is a member of the Maryland chapter and was presented with a corsage of yellow jonquils and a gift of a Mandala tablecloth and napkins.

Plans were discussed for a dinner to be given by the sorority at 7 o'clock January 25 at the Y, at which time three new members will be pledged, they are Miss Mildred Davis, Miss Hazel Neal and Miss Ruth Miller. Mrs. Burke will be in charge of the pledging ceremony and the yellow and green colors of the sorority will be carried out in the decorations.

Others entertaining in honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. Durette were Mr. and Mrs. Burke, who entertained with a family dinner last Sunday; Mrs. Hortense Morgan entertained Wednesday at her home, Fifth street; Mr. and Mrs. William Grimm entertained Saturday evening at their home, Piedmont avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazeer entertained with a family dinner last evening at their home, Decatur street.

Mrs. Durette has been living in California while her husband Senior Lieutenant in the Navy has been with the Pacific fleet. They will leave tomorrow for Boston, Mass., to visit his family, before going to Dallas, Texas for a month and then to Pensacola, Fla., where he will take an eight month pilot training course.

Talks Will Feature Unity Octave Services

Short talks will feature the Church Unity Octave services to be held at 7:30 each evening this week at SS. Peter and Paul church under the sponsorship of the Meridit Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

The Rev. Father Irenaeus, O. F. M. Cap. will speak this evening; the Rev. Charles W. Bogan of St. Patrick's church, will be the speaker Wednesday evening and the Rev. W. Joyce Russell of St. Mary's, moderator of the unit, will be the speaker, Friday evening.

Priests from SS. Peter and Paul church will speak the other evenings, a special musical program will be presented and members of the different units will be ushers.

Class Will Continue Service to Shut-ins

Members of the Mizpah Sunday school class of the First Baptist church decided to continue the personal service to shut-ins at the meeting held Friday evening at the home of Miss Marie Williams, Shriver street.

Taking part in the program were Mrs. Dyche Grayson, Mrs. Glenmore Rice, Mrs. Margaret Gatehouse, Miss Alta Earl, Mrs. Lester Little and Mrs. Ernest E. McCollough. The roll call was answered with quotations from the Scripture. Mrs. Thomas Darr assisted the hostess in serving refreshments following the meeting.

Elks Hold Dinner To Honor Officers

Winners of Ritualistic Trophy Are Feted by Membership

Officers of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, were honored at a dinner in the Queen City hotel Saturday night, as three-time winners of the ritualistic trophy of Maryland, District of Columbia and Delaware Elks Association.

One hundred and fifty-three members of the lodge attended and saw the bronze elk, on a pedestal presented to Exalted Ruler Lester Deneen, by the toastmaster, Arthur B. Gibson, past exalted ruler. The trophy is now the permanent possession of the lodge.

Lewis M. Wilson, the first to be introduced, spoke in appreciation of the honor brought to the lodge by the ritualistic team, recounting events in its history.

Others who made talks were John H. Mosner, exalted ruler, 1940-41, who had the honor of starting the team on its victorious course; Lester Deneen, exalted ruler, 1942-43; J. Douglas Heron, chaplain, and Charles M. Stump, past exalted ruler and past president of the state association.

Albert Howe, exalted ruler, 1941-42, leader of the team in its second year of victory, is now a lieutenant in the armed service and could not be present.

Sir John Murray estimates the volume of the lakes in the world at 2,000 cubic miles, and the water of the oceans at 324,000,000 cubic miles.

NOVEL COIFFURE



HEREBY HANGS A TAIL: Gala evening coiffure designed by Laura Gez.

4-H Club Council Plans To Sponsor Rally on Feb. 26

Demonstrations on War Time Projects Will Feature Meeting

Demonstrations on war time projects will feature the county-wide rally to be held under the sponsorship of the Allegany County Council of 4-H Clubs February 26 was set as the tentative date at the meeting of the Allegany County 4-H Trail held Saturday in the court house.

Also participating in the demonstrations will be members of the Girls 4-H Trail; the Boys Federation and the Junior Extension.

The committee of arrangements for the rally includes Sue Jones, Sara Jane Long, Mrs. Evan Meese, Reta Ryan, Louise Jones, Ada Ford and Loretta Miller.

Louise Jones presided at the meeting and appointed chairmen for the year. They include: Song leader, Marjorie Hinkle; publicity, Ada Ford; recreation, Sophia Powell; community service, Catherine Dawson; County Fair, Edna Houndsell; program planning committee, Wilma Ryan, Helen Lechler, Mrs. Orrie Ravenscroft, Sophie Powell and Virginia Ayers; garden, Ann Lewlynn; clothing, Sara Jane Long; home furnishing, Edna McFarlane; home management, Mrs. Samuel Clark; nutrition and health, Betty Armstrong; Homemaker's representative, Mrs. Charles Long.

The date for leaders' camp and girls' camp to open was set for June 22 to July 3 inclusive.

Miss Margaret Loar, county home demonstration agent, explained the leaders training in clothing projects, which will include making garments out of men's discarded suits and remodeling clothing. Members will be taught the principles of sewing and the use of the sewing machine.

She also outlined the plan to have the leaders meet in districts for leadership training. The schedule will be announced later. National Mobilization week to be held February 5 to 14 also was discussed.

Brotherhood Will Meet

The Albright Brotherhood of Calvary Evangelical church will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the parsonage.

The date for the dedication of the service flag will be set and plans to be made for a special program to be presented.

The Rev. A. M. Gahagan, pastor, requests all members to attend.

Smart Matron Style



Femininity and simplicity are nicely combined in Pattern 9318 by Marian Martin. The soft yoked bodice and the skirt panel are very figure-flattering. And, for that becoming, youthful touch, you may add either crisp ruffling or colorful ric-rac trim. Blondering.

Pattern 9318 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires three and three-eighths yards thirty-five-inch; one and one-half yards ruffling.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Just out — our Spring Pattern Book! A practical sewing guide, WITH TWO FREE PATTERNS; six make-over designs; smart, simple-to-sew work, sports, and dress-up styles for all ages. Pattern Book ten cents.

Send your order to the Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

McKinley Chapter Names Committees for the Year

"Spirit of Loyalty" Ceremony Is Presented at Temple

The first meeting of the year of McKinley Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, with Mrs. Emma Miller, worthy matron, and John J. Robinson, worthy patron, presiding, was held Friday evening at the Masonic temple.

Honor guests at the meeting were Mrs. Myron Landis, worthy matron of Cumberland chapter; Mrs. Clara Short, worthy matron of Rebecca Arnold chapter of Mt. Savage; and Mrs. Marie Smith, deputy grand lecturer.

Mrs. Laura Robinson, past matron, was appointed by Mrs. Miller as her official substitute and Mrs. Betty Williams, past matron, official prompter.

Committees appointed for the year include Mrs. Viola Smith, past matron; Mrs. Eleanor Morley, past matron, and Alben Crabbe, past matron, the examining committee; Mrs. Bessie Rizer, past matron and Mrs. Mabel Miller, past matron, flower committee; Mrs. Sara Barringer, past matron and Mrs. Anna Murray, past matron, publicity committee; and Frank Smith, past patron, chairman of the moving picture slides.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koch and Mrs. Loretta Stuck were appointed chairmen of the pantry; Mrs. Lillie Miller, of the dining room; and Mrs. Artie Durrett, of the kitchen.

A ceremony portraying the renewal of the obligations of the order, and entitled, "The Spirit of Loyalty," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Gertrude Stevenson, past matron, took the part of the spirit of loyalty. Others taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Shirley Messman, Mrs. Rebecca Appell, Mrs. Harriett Amick, Miss Ruby Smith, Mrs. Ruth Kelly, Mrs. Bernice Wilson, Mrs. Eleanor Solomon, Mrs. Jeanette Light, Mrs. Clara Bittner and Mrs. Myrtle Martin.

The next meeting will be held January 29 at the temple and will be followed by the installation of officers of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association.

The next monthly dinner-meeting of the Red Cross Staff assistants will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Central Y.M.C.A., with Mrs. Irving Millenson, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chairman of the Allegany county Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Hugh Albert Dean, executive secretary of the chapter and Mrs. Edgar D. Vandegrift, assistant chairman of the staff, will be the speakers.

Routine business will also be transacted.

First Presbyterian Woman's Association To Attend Showing

A skit entitled, "A Busy Day at the Red Cross Office," will be presented by members of the staff before members of the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian church at the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock February 1 in the lecture hall.

Mrs. Edgar D. Vandegrift will announce the skit which to show the public the work of the Red Cross does for service men and their families in Cumberland and Allegany county, and to give a better understanding of the war relief work; in times of emergency and a disaster.

Mrs. Vandegrift will also conduct the business meeting and Mrs. Harold Smith will lead the devotional on community service.

Miss Margaret Loar speaks on War Time Program at Meeting

The war time clothing program for 1943 was outlined by Miss Margaret Loar, assistant county home demonstration agent, at the meeting of the Pleasant Grove 4-H Club.

According to her ability in sewing, each member selected the unit she will complete.

Margery Hinkle presided, other new officers are Ruth Beck, vice-president; Jane Rice, secretary; Ruthella Rice, treasurer and Evelyn Michael, parliamentarian.

Chairmen appointed Friday evening include, Betty Miller, program; Emma Jean Valentine and Eleanor Michaels, publicity; Evelyn Michael and Ruth Beck, music and song; Thelma Messick and Leona Michaels, recreation; Ruthella Rice and Eleanor Michaels, camp; Jane Rice, community service; Lois Clark, clothing; Thelma Messick, garden; Margery Hinkle, home furnishing; Geraldine Wentling, home management; and Mary Stamp, nutrition and health.

Joan Minke, Roberta Wilson and Virginia Clark were accepted as new members of the club.

The next meeting will be held February 19 at the home of Thelma Messick, Baltimore pike.

The patriotic motif was carried out in the table decorations and each member received a corsage of defense stamps.

Events in Brief

The Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Boyd Rice, Hinkle road.

Mrs. Albert Thorne and Mrs. Ralph Balch will be hostesses at the meeting of the Miller-Waller Circle of the First Presbyterian church at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at the church house.

The Cumberland Senior 4-H Girls Club will meet at the home of Miss Mary SanGiovanni and Miss Ross SanGiovanni, Columbia street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Cumberland Girl Scout Council will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the little house, Greene street. Members for the year will be elected and the goals for 1943 will be discussed.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Allegany hospital will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the hospital with Mrs. Samuel Gleighman presiding.

Mrs. Paul Lee Goldsworthy will be hostess to Alumni Chapter of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority at 8 o'clock this evening at her home, 839 Shriver street.

Mrs. Mabel Gross was honor guest of Mrs. Anna E. Kibler and Miss Loretta Kibler at a farewell party Friday evening at their home, Baltimore avenue. Mrs. Gross left Saturday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where she will begin training with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The war clothing project was discussed at the meeting of the Cumberland Junior 4-H Club held Saturday at the home of Ruthella Sears, Forest Avenue. Members also re-enrolled for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vocke entertained in honor of the tenth birthday of their son, John, Friday evening at their home, Lincoln street.

St. John's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of which Mrs. Paul Martin-Dillon is the leader, will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Repert, 412 Keen terrace.

The Mary-Martin Bible Class, will hold its annual banquet at 5:45 o'clock this evening in the church hall. Class sisters will be revealed.

The Allegany County Homemakers' Chorus will hold an executive board meeting at 7 o'clock this evening followed by rehearsal about 7:30, in Central Y. M. C. A.

The Mapleside Homemakers Club will meet in the recreation room, 600 Ridgewood avenue, Thursday at 1:30 o'clock.

Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the home, 226 Union street.

Mrs. Gerald Folk, has returned to her home, Bowling Green after a month's visit with her husband, Sgt. Gerard S. Folk, Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.

Sgt. John Murray estimates the volume of the lakes in the world at 2,000 cubic miles, and the water of the oceans at 324,000,000 cubic miles.

HEADS WRANS



Posing in her new uniform is First Officer Annette Oldfield, who has been appointed head of the Women's Royal Australian Naval Service (WRANS). Her rank is equivalent to that of Lieutenant commander.

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Miss Mildred DeMoss speaks on War Time Program at Meeting

The engagement of Miss Virginia Margaret Lippold to Gordon Hughes Cade, Jr., son of Gordon H. Cade, Towson, and the late Mrs. Cade, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippold, 423 Aviret avenue, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Lippold is a graduate of Allegany high school and Ursuline Business school and attended Western Maryland college, Westminster. She has been employed by the Treasury department of the United States Government in Baltimore for the past two years.

Mr. Cade is a graduate of Towson high school and attended Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore. He is employed in the engineering department of the Glenn L. Martin company, Baltimore.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Margery Hinkle presided, other new officers are Ruth Beck, vice-president; Jane Rice, secretary; Ruthella Rice, treasurer and Evelyn Michael, parliamentarian.

Chairmen appointed Friday evening include, Betty Miller, program; Emma Jean Valentine and Eleanor Michaels, publicity; Evelyn Michael and Ruth Beck, music and song; Thelma Messick and Leona Michaels, recreation; Ruthella Rice and Eleanor Michaels, camp; Jane Rice, community service; Lois Clark, clothing; Thelma Messick, garden; Margery Hinkle, home furnishing; Geraldine Wentling, home management; and Mary Stamp, nutrition and health.

Meyersdale Boy, Scalded in Ditch, Dies in Hospital

William Miller, 12, succumbs before Transfusions Can Be Given

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Jan. 17.—William Miller, 12, died early yesterday morning in Hazel McGilvery Hospital from second-degree burns and inhalation of steam when he toppled into a trench on Clay street Thursday night that had been opened by the local city heating company for the purpose of making repairs to bursted mains.

The lad was a messenger in the local Civilian Defense setup and hurrying to his post after a "black-out" signal had been sounded. Rushing up the street in the darkness he did not see the trench, nor did the watchman there see his approach until it was too late to intercept him to prevent his falling into the trench, but managed to quickly extricate him from his perilous position. There was on the bottom of the trench a foot or more of scalding hot water, with clouds of live, hot steam issuing from the crevices in the broken mains.

He was at once removed to the home of his parents on nearby Grant street, and physicians summoned. For a time it was considered that his condition was not serious, but with the development of complications the lad was removed to the hospital and blood transfusions ordered. However, the child died before the transfusions could be given.

William was the eldest of three children, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, and was unusually bright for one of his years. He took great interest in his position as a messenger in Civilian Defense, and was always on the job at every blackout or daylight alert.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Miller home tomorrow afternoon with services in charge of Rev. R. M. Dunkelberger, D. D., pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, of which the child was a member, as well as librarian in the church school. Interment in Union cemetery, Meyersdale.

Philson Rites Held

Rites for Mrs. Addie E. Philson, who died Friday evening as the result of a heart attack suffered about a week ago at the family home on Center street, were held at the Philson home this afternoon, her pastor, Rev. R. M. Dunkelberger, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was made later in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Berlin.

Mrs. Philson, a daughter of John G. and Hannah (Guss) Gardill, was born in Berlin April 17, 1861, and March 11, 1880, was united in marriage with Samuel B. Philson. They resided in Berlin until 1882 when they removed to Meyersdale. Mr. Philson taking charge of the banking business established by his father in 1869. Surviving are her husband, who still actively exercises in the position of president, and an only child, R. Harry Philson, as vice-president of the Citizens National Bank. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Annie Brubaker, Berlin, a brother, J. G. Gardill, Philadelphia, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Philson was a lifelong member of the Lutheran church.

Medical Group To Meet

At the meeting of the Somerset County Medical Society, to be held at the Somerset Country Club on Tuesday evening, Dr. William J. Logue, Meyersdale physician, will be installed as president of the society for the coming year, succeeding Dr. M. S. Carsill, Somerset. Dr. Harold G. Haines, Berlin, is the new vice-president, and Dr. B. H. Hoke, Meyersdale, was retained as secretary of the society.

A dinner, which will be participated in by the members of the medical society, with the members of the ladies auxiliary as guests, will be served at the country club following the installation of the newly elected officers.

Rites for Redman Infant Are Held at Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 17.—The funeral of Vernon Lee Redman, colored, infant son of Corporal Sylvester and Minnie Elizabeth (Rowe) Redman was held Saturday afternoon. Interment was made in Thorn Rose Cemetery. This the only child of its parents was born January 11, 1943.

Corporal Redman is stationed with the United States army at Langley Field, Va.

Delegate Called Home

The Hon. John I. Rogers who represents Mineral county in the West Virginia House of Delegates was called home Thursday because of the illness of his children. The children are much improved and Mr. Rogers expects to move his family to Charleston, Monday, to remain during the session of the legislature.

Library Restocked

COVENTRY, England (AP)—This city whose library lost 150,000 books in air raids, is engaged in a book recovery and salvage campaign, to re-stock damaged library facilities, provide books for the forces, and the sending of useless volumes for re-purposing.

A New Orleans furniture store is looking into the possibility of using mule-drawn carts to save tires on deliveries of orders.

SHE CAN FIX IT



Frostburg Couple Plans To Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lewis Will Mark Anniversary January 26

FROSTBURG, Jan. 17—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lewis, 108 Center street, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, January 26, at their home where they will receive friends and relatives from 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 12 p.m.

Mr. Lewis, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis, Frostburg, and Mrs. Lewis, the former Miss Harriett Meyers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers, Eckhart, were married January 26, 1893 at the Meyers residence, Eckhart, by the Rev. Henry Thomas, then pastor of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist church, with the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnard, Eckhart, the attendants.

They resided in Eckhart two years and in Frostburg for the past forty eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are the parents of five children, Mrs. William Harriman, deceased; Mrs. William Race, Mrs. Dewey Porter, Mrs. William Porter and William H. Lewis, all of Frostburg; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Lewis, a former mine worker and for many years a constable in the Frostburg district, has been in the employ of the Celanese Corporation for the past eight years.

The couple are members of First English Baptist church, this city.

Frostburg Honor Roll Committee Will Meet

WESTERNPORT, Jan. 17—Mrs. Dorothy Susan Thrasher, 88, widow of Charles Mason Thrasher, 55 Ashfield street, Piedmont, died suddenly Friday night.

She was a native of Grantsville Md., a daughter of the late George L. and Myra Murphy and resided here for sixty-five years.

Mrs. Thrasher was the mother of the late Leslie Thrasher, artist, who died five years ago.

The body will remain at Fredlock Funeral Home.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Nellie Stewart Thrasher, at home; four sisters, Mrs. J. W. W. Davis, Piedmont; Miss Helena Murphy, Mrs. C. D. Rhodes, Mrs. Sutton Reese, all of Westernport.

Funeral services will be held at the Fredlock funeral home, Monday afternoon.

The body will remain at Fredlock Funeral Home.

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Geatz Extends Lead in City Scoring Race

**Explorer Star
Has 122 Points
For Nine Games**

**Allegany's Don Beck Holds
Second Place with 86
Markers**

Continuing to average nearly four points a game, George Geatz, LaSalle high's clever forward and center, is far ahead in the race for individual city scholastic scoring honors.

Geatz has tallied a total of 122 points in nine games this season, cutting the cords for fifty-one field goals and converting twenty of twenty-nine tosses at the foul stripe.

In addition to topping the list, Geatz has the best average, has gathered the most points and field goals in any one game and shares the best - foul - mark - for one-game record with Allegany's Bob Spangler.

The Explorer ace, who won city scoring laurels last season, is averaging 13.5 points a game. His twenty-one points and ten field goals against the Davis (W. Va.) High Wildcats last week stand as season highs. Geatz and Spangler each converted four of four free throws.

Beck Second With 86

Allegany's rugged Don Beck runs the runner-up slot with eighty-six points in eight games while Spangler and Wally Troutman, Fort Hill's captain, are deadlocked for third place with ninety-six tallies apiece. Beck has made thirty-nine baskets and eight of twenty-two fouls.

Spangler playing in one less game than Troutman, has eight fewer double-deckers than the Sentinel captain but has a good record at the charity line with twenty-three conversions in thirty-seven attempts.

Tied for fifth place are Fort Hill's Fred Davis and LaSalle's Bobby Stakem, each with sixty-five points. Billy Hunt of LaSalle is seventh with 59. O'Brien "Obie" Calhoun of Fort Hill is eighth with forty-seven and Otis Stern and Jim MacFarlane, two Allegany sharpshooters, share ninth place with forty marks apiece.

LaSalle Averages 40 Points

LaSalle, which has won nine straight games, has the highest average of points per contest. The Explorers have piled up 362 tallies, an average of forty. LaSalle also has the best defensive record, yielding only 182 counters, an average of fifteen.

Allegany, in winning seven of eight, scored 309 points to the opposition's 252 while Fort Hill, with a record of five victories and four setbacks, has gathered 296 points to its rivals' 251.

The West Siders' 59-48 victory over Davis Saturday gives them two team records—most points in one game and most field goals. The Alleganians cut the cords for twenty-four double-deckers in stopping the Wildcats. Individual and team records follow:

G FG Foul Pts.		
Geatz, LaSalle	9	31 20-28 122
Beck, Allegany	8	39 8-22 86
Spangler, Allegany	9	30 23-28 85
Troutman, Fort Hill	9	31 1-17 69
Davis, Fort Hill	8	22 21-38 65
Hunt, LaSalle	9	28 9-17 65
Calhoun, Fort Hill	9	25 9-13 59
Stern, Allegany	8	14 12-20 40
MacFarlane, Allegany	7	17 8-13 40
Buchanan, LaSalle	7	11 10-15 32
Barnes, Fort Hill	9	11 10-15 32
Morris, Fort Hill	9	13 2-4 28
Perry, LaSalle	9	7 12-20 27
Gorman, Allegany	9	11 12-20 27
O'Neill, Fort Hill	8	9 1-3 19
Lee, Allegany	8	6 8-11 18
Lucas, Allegany	8	6 3-10 15
Mortiss, LaSalle	8	6 8-11 15
Steiner, LaSalle	7	8 3-4 12
Highest average of points per game—Geatz, 31.		
Most points in one game—Geatz, 21.		
Most field goals in one game—Geatz, 10.		
Most foul average for one game—Geatz and Spangler, 26.		
Team Scoring		
LaSalle	9	0 282 182
Allegany	8	4 296 251
Fort Hill	9	5 296 251
Highest average of points per game—Geatz, 31.		
Most points in one game—Allegany, 29.		
Most field goals in one game—Allegany, 13.		
Most foul average for one game—Allegany, 26.		
Total Scores		
LaSalle	9	0 282 182
Allegany	8	4 296 251
Fort Hill	9	5 296 251
Total		
Independents	6	649 749 2052
Total		
Independents	6	649 749 2052
Total		
J. Reitmeier	11	148 117-373
P. Hoekman	122	120 121-373
W. Robinson	126	131 129-376
L. Hoekman	148	82 236
R. Settles	118	150 151-417
R. Knight	122	166 153-417
R. Lyons	122	155-155
Total		
Capital	654	649 749 2052
Total		
J. Reitmeier	11	148 117-373
P. Hoekman	122	120 121-373
R. Settles	118	150 151-417
R. Knight	122	166 153-417
R. Lyons	122	155-155
Total		
J. Reitmeier	11	148 117-373
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R. Lyons	122	155-155
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WMI Loop Games Hold Spotlight This Week

**Allegany Faces
Central Cagers
Tomorrow Night**

**Campers To Play Three
Tilts, Fort Hill Two,
LaSalle One**

Western Maryland Interscholastic League contests, particularly the meeting of Allegany High's Campers and Central High's Tigers at Campobello tomorrow night, hold the district scholastic basketball spotlight this week.

Coach Walter Bowers' Alleganians who turned back the Davis (W.Va.) High Wildcats 59-48 here Saturday night for their fifth straight victory, and Central, which recently upset the Fort Hill Sentinels at Lonaconing, share first place with Beall high of Frostburg, in the WMI League race, launched last week.

Coach Mel "Newt" Henry's Centralites, defeated only by LaSalle's Explorers this season, hold two victories over Oakland and a decision over Alumini in addition to their triumph over Fort Hill.

The clash will be the first of three for Allegany this week. Friday, the Campers will travel to Westerport for a WMI tussle with Bruce and Saturday, the West Siders will entertain Ridgeley.

Fort Hill will play two games this week, meeting Beall, of Frostburg, at Fort Hill tomorrow night and opposing Barton on the latter's court Friday. Both are WMI skirmishes.

One Game for LaSalle

The undefeated LaSalle Explorers, who limited Ridgeley to a single field goal in romping to a 46-8 triumph last Saturday night, will strive for their tenth win Wednesday evening when they invade Piedmont for a return scrap. Coach Art Slocum's Blue and Gold hoopers opened their campaign with a 52-29 verdict over Piedmont on the SS. Peter and Paul school floor and will be favored to sweep the series.

Tomorrow night's other WMI will send Barton to Westerport for a tussle with Bruce while on Friday, Central and Beall, which coped league lid-lifters, will tangle at Frostburg.

Tonight is an open date. Other games on tap in the district tomorrow are Keyser at Romney and Moorefield at Petersburg for Potomac Valley Conference clashes and Ridgeley at Paw Paw.

Wednesday, in addition to the LaSalle-Piedmont game, Parsons will play at Davis, Oakland at Thomas and Bruce at Frostburg State College Jayvees.

Two contestants are scheduled Thursday. Ridgeley will go to Romney for a conference encounter and Central will swap baskets with Piedmont at Lonaconing.

Lee to Captain Campers

In addition to the three WMI games Friday, Oakland will play at Bayard, Piedmont at Parsons, Davis at Tygart Valley, Mathias at Moorefield, Franklin at Romney and Circleville at Petersburg.

Other games Saturday are Keyser at Central, Piedmont at Davis and Circleville at Petersburg.

In other district games Saturday, Piedmont lost a 25-23 decision to Keyser on a sensational one-handed field goal from the foul circle by Forward Sim Bright in the last twenty seconds, and a toss from the side by Mike Larkin two minutes before the final whistle gave Paw Paw a 28-27 victory over Wardensville.

It was announced Saturday night that Donald "Lefty" Lee, the only holdover regular from last year, has been named captain of Allegany's cagers. Lee was kept out of the lineup in several games at the start of the season by an ankle injury.

CONZELMAN SEES ENDOWED COLLEGES DROPPING FOOTBALL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Increasing financial burdens will cause many endowed colleges to drop intercollegiate football during the war, Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League, said today, and he predicted they will not resume the sport in peace-time.

Conzelman, former coach at Washington University of St. Louis and regarded as one of the nation's keenest observers of football trends, said heavy curtailment of gifts and endowments would create so great a financial load that many schools would be unable to continue the gridiron sport.

He said he feared the abolition of football would be a severe blow to "a nation which has already suffered because only twenty percent of its youth engaged in body-contact sports."

Conzelman, speaking at a high school football dinner, pointed out nearly all of the colleges which already have dropped football are endowed institutions.

Cadillac Floormen Conquer Spinners

Cadillac Cocktail Lounge passers, with Sammy DeLuca scoring sixteen points, defeated the Celanese "B" Shift Spinners, 41-36 on the Central YMCA Court Saturday afternoon. Pollock had eight markers for the Spinners, who lost their twelfth game in sixteen starts.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

THE TOP POWER MEN

If you care to intermingle in sporting arguments today — and who doesn't in sport — I can lead you to any group of soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen, coastguardsmen and merchant seamen, and they'll take your ears off.

It has been my privilege to be with many of these men lately — North and South, East and West — and they all want answers, direct answers.

This happens to be the greatest sporting country this spinning planet has ever known, so you can understand the interest these kids have in almost anything connected with sports.

They like to argue about anything. At the last gathering they put out a tough one—

"Who are the best straight-power men? All our games have ever known? Just power. Football and baseball — boxing especially?" Also, golf and tennis on the side?

If you are wrong, they come back at you in a rush — for they know it.

A day or two ago they laid down a salvo, a fusillade and a barrage that had me dizzy, even looking back over forty years. Just power — raw power — never mind the rest of it.

Heading the List

You don't get much time to think these things over. They come at you like a flock of wolves.

Here are the answers I gave them — the eager and healthy, the crippled and the burned—

Football — Bronko Nagurski who, as Steve Owen said, is the only back who could run his own interference. Even his blockers got out of the way — 228 pounds of fast-moving dynamite. Power means speed and bulk. Nagurski had both. Bronko is the man Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Iowa Navy picked as his top man in football. Large power.

In his fading years I caught Bronko in a shower after some tough game — slapped him on the back — and almost broke my hand. I might as well have been socking a hydant.

The All-Time Top

Baseball — Babe Ruth. The Babe hit over seven hundred home runs in big-league play. On the ball. Sam Snead close.

I've seen Thomson carry over three hundred yards too many times. I hear about other phenomena who can outdrive Thomson. Maybe once in a while. Ask the pros.

Sam Snead has more run on the ball. But Snead can't get the Thomson carry, which is all that counts.

The power tennis player — I'll go with Bill Tilden. Service or forehand — Big Bill was the top man.

I've seen him knock the racquet from the hands of stars, blasting them off the courts when he felt in that mood.

Maurice McLaughlin had a high-power service. But the Californian never had Tilden's all-around power. Nothing like it. So here are our power men of sport — Nagurski, Ruth, Dempsey, Louis, Thomson, Tilden.

They still remain the blasters in my book.

Collegiate Cage Firing Will Be Heavy This Week

Majority of Conference Champs Seem Capable of Repeating

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — Although the nation's college basketball teams still have more than half the season in front of them, the defending champions in most of the major conferences have served notice that they will be tough customers to handle through the remainder of the campaign.

The exceptions are in the Pacific Coast Conference, where Stanford's loop and N.C.A.A. titleholders were stopped by Southern California; the Southern, where defending champion Duke lost to George Washington; and the Southwest, where co-champion Arkansas and Rice bounced each other out of the unbeaten class.

But when Dempsey and Louis leveled off, something always happened in a hurry.

Dempsey had greater speed than Louis had when the Old Mauler was at his peak at Toledo and before.

Louis had more power in both hands. For power I'll give you Dempsey and Louis — or Louis and Dempsey.

Golf and Tennis

To my mind the power man of golf has been Jimmy Thomson, with Sam Snead close.

I've seen Thomson carry over three hundred yards too many times. I hear about other phenomena who can outdrive Thomson. Maybe once in a while. Ask the pros.

Sam Snead has more run on the ball. But Snead can't get the Thomson carry, which is all that counts.

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They still remain the blasters in my book.

Heavy Firing Scheduled

In the Big Six, Kansas already has taken care of Oklahoma, with which it shared the championship.

Some of the clean slates may become blotched within the week, however, since heavy firing is scheduled in many sections.

In the Big Ten, Indiana is even with Illinois and is unbeaten in both conference and non-conference play. The Hoosiers swamped Chicago, 55-27, last night for their tenth triumph and third in the league.

Five Big Ten games are on tap this week, with Iowa at Illinois, Chicago at Ohio State and Purdue at Minnesota tomorrow night. Ohio State will be at Purdue and Indiana at Iowa Saturday night.

Mid-year examinations curtail the East's program somewhat and only one Eastern League tilt will be played. That will be on Saturday night when Yale goes to Pennsylvania which opened league play with a 47-37 triumph over Harvard last night.

A second game scheduled Wednesday between Harvard and Dartmouth was postponed until Feb. 3.

Army will face two tough invaders in George Washington Wednesday and Georgetown Saturday, while Navy and Rutgers meet at Annapolis Saturday.

Vanderbilt bows 42-29

GEGLADE, Calif., Jan. 17 (AP) — Casey Stengel, with thirty baseball seasons behind him, looks to the opening of travel-restricted, rationed spring training with great zest. This, he says, will be one of baseball's most exciting years.

"The majors may lose money this season," Casey admits. "But baseball is a business and all business is a gamble. And baseball owes it to the public to keep going, especially after the helping hand President Roosevelt gave it last year."

Casey says that in some respects spring training in the North should have positive benefits. For one thing the players will have to run to keep warm instead of lying around. "That'll keep them from thinking about tomorrow's golf game," he explains.

Pitchers May Suffer

"They'll be in better physical condition working hard in gymnasiums than they were jogging around parks, anyway. A man who makes his living playing baseball should keep fit the year around."

Pitching arms may suffer, Stengel reasons, principally because of fewer exhibition games and inside work, but at least there will be a compensating factor. All the teams will start training at the same time, whereas some used to get a month's start.

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Lots of Action Monday

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TUESDAY—at Newark, Bobby Ruffin

Charles W. Stevey, Dies of Injuries In Florida Crash

Local Member of Air Corps
Succumbs Five Days
after Truck Wreck

Seriously injured Tuesday, January 12, when a pool truck or miniature tractor wrecked while en route to an air field, Charles W. Stevey, Jr., 20, of 819 Patterson avenue, this city, died yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Bay Pines, Fla., according to word received here yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Mattie Bell Simpson.

A native of Cumberland, Stevey, enlisted in the United States Air Corps six months ago.

No other details of the accident are available but further information is expected to be received from the War department.

The youth is survived by his mother and step-father, Walter Simpson, of this city, and one brother.

After an autopsy is performed the body will be sent to the Lemperer Funeral Residence, Green street, pending funeral arrangements.

Stevey is the third Allegany county man in the armed services to meet death by accident. He was preceded by Sgt. Lloyd Boor, of Bedford road, who succumbed somewhere in the Pacific after being struck by the propeller of an airplane. Staff Sgt. William Fred Hosey was killed when an army bomber crashed in Kentucky.

Man Is Hurt in Fall From Roof of Home

James R. Twigg, 45, of Route 3, this city, was reported in a fair condition last night at Allegany hospital where he was admitted Saturday afternoon in a fall from the roof of his home.

Twigg fell about twenty-five feet onto a pile of lumber. He suffered a fractured right arm and a possible fracture of the vertebrae. X-rays will be taken to determine the extent of the back injury.

Thomas McConnell, six, of 534 Maryland avenue, was treated for head cuts, suffered in a fall from his bicycle.

Robert Mace, 13, of Long, had his left finger lacerated when a bus door was closed on his hand. He was taken to the hospital by State Police and released after treatment.

Lannie W. "Bud" Sensabaugh, 32, of 116 Blaauw avenue, employed by G. G. Sensabaugh, contractor, was treated for a hand injury.

Frostburg Council Sued for \$2,000

David Morgan of Frostburg has entered suit in circuit court here against the Mayor and Council of Frostburg for \$2,000 damages for injuries suffered last June 4 when he fell in the city garbage dump.

His attorney, Edward J. Ryan, says there were no warning signs and that Morgan fell into smouldering rubbish and was badly burned about the legs and feet.

Allegany County Hunters Bagged 20,000 Squirrels

65 Per Cent of Sportsmen File Reports; Dip Net Law Is Explained

Sixty-five per cent of the licensed hunters in Allegany county have filed necessary reports with the state game warden, and those who have failed to do so are urged to act immediately. Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, warned yesterday.

All license holders, even though they failed to bag any game, must report. Those who fail to do so will receive court summons and will be obliged to pay a penalty of \$2 and costs, as prescribed by law.

With reports still incomplete, Minke said that Allegany county's squirrel kill for 1942 will exceed 20,000, the largest increase in any single species of game last year. He obtained these figures while in Baltimore last week at the office of the State Game Commission.

Minke also stated that a total of 7,200 hunting licenses were sold in Allegany county, which is an all-time record.

A bill to come before the state legislature recommends that the dipnet fishing season be held in Allegany county from February 15 to April 15 in tributaries of the Potomac river except Evitts and Flintstone creek, trout streams. The measure also provides that dip nets be of mesh not smaller than one inch.

Minke pointed out the Dog Law bill to be introduced in the legislature will offer protection not only to game but to sportsmen and their dogs. He declared that the law is a sensible one.

Boy Cuts Finger

Edward Workman, 9, of 520 Virginia avenue, suffered a lacerated finger last night. He cut the finger on an electric pump. After treatment at Memorial hospital he was released.

Christmas Seal Sale For Allegany County Surpasses 1941 Mark

Preliminary returns of the 1942 tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale, released by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, show that \$3,000 has been raised in Allegany county, as of December 31, an increase of 11.1 per cent over the amount received on the same date in 1941 when Allegany reported receipts totaling \$2,700.

A total of \$38,932.80 has been raised in the counties of Maryland, according to William B. Matthews, managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. The increase for the counties is 10.1 per cent over 1941.

Garrett county has received \$295.85 or a 9.9 per cent reduction below the \$325.24 raised up to December 31, 1941.

Mr. Matthews urges those who have received Christmas Seals to please make their contributions as their aid is urgently needed.

Criminal Trials Scheduled Today In Circuit Court

Only One Major Crime among Forty Indictments by Grand Jury

Indictments involving the sale of intoxicants to minors and operation of gaming devices, make up the majority of charges returned by the January term grand jury. Criminal trials will open in circuit court this morning on some of these while others entered pleas of guilty when arraigned Saturday.

Only one major crime is listed among the cases to be heard this week. This is a charge of rape against Pvt. Albert V. Trout, Jr., whose case is scheduled for trial Wednesday. Trout entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned Saturday. The court appointed Estel C. Kelley to defend him.

Three Fines

Three persons entered pleas of guilty Saturday before Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Associate Judge William A. Huster, on charges of operating gaming tables. Officers said they had pinball or slot machines in their business establishment. George Katsanis and J. Allen Stoops, of Frostburg, and Alan Grant, of Cresapton, were each fined \$100 and costs.

Others indicted on the same charge are Delbert Giney, Mrs. M. F. Daniels, Dorothy Dudek and Lee Green.

Indictments on charges of selling liquor to minors were returned against Pluma A. Powell, Helen Dyke, Frank Molinari, Joseph R. Harrison, Yost William King, Louis Jones, Dominic De Arcangelis, Vincent Carpenter, Paul Hudson, Edward J. Wilson, J. P. Holmes, Anton Spangler and Della Blue.

Arnone Pleads Guilty

Louis Arnone, who pleaded guilty to selling liquor to minors, was fined \$100 and costs.

Donald Legard Hollis, local young man, pleaded guilty yesterday to larceny and receiving stolen goods. He was arrested for taking \$1,950 from a Mapleside store last year. Sentence was suspended for three years and he promised to make restitution. An automobile he bought with some of the money was sold for \$900 and the money returned to the store owner. Hollis must pay the balance, \$1,050, at the rate of \$25 every two weeks.

Norman Hoffman, of the Oldtown section, pleaded guilty to taking four automobile tires and wheels, valued at \$75, from the car of a Picardy man.

Guiltless pleas were also entered by Joseph Harley Clingerman and James Junior Hines, charged with burglary in the Flintstone area.

Must Repay \$572.49

Marion Grey Bishop, charged with embezzlement, entered a plea of guilty and sentence was suspended for three years. He was accused of taking \$572.49 from the Cumberland Motor Express Company and must repay the money at the rate of \$10 a week. Julius E. Schindler was his attorney.

Otis Franklin Eversole, charged with breaking into the Nassar store at Westernport, pleaded not guilty. Edwin M. Horcher was appointed to defend him.

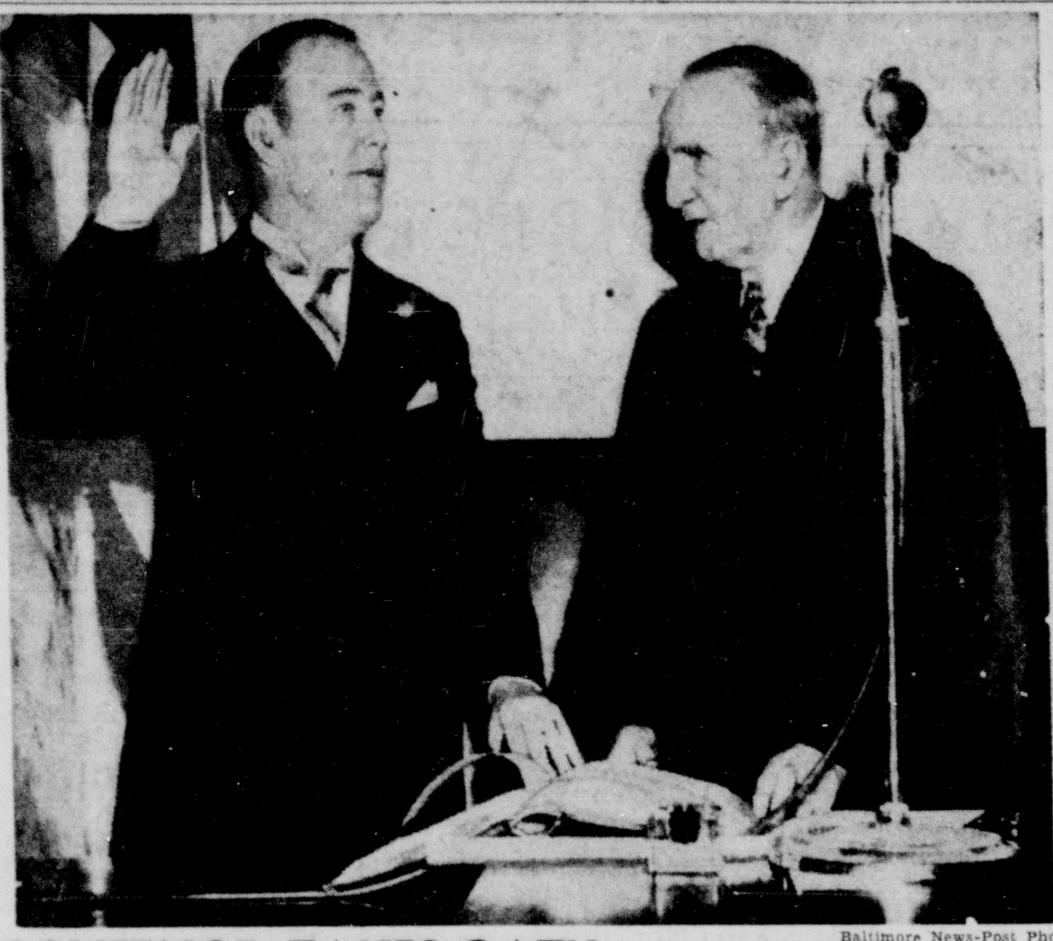
Russell Duckworth and Lester David Lee, accused of a burglary at the B. & O. YMCA, were also arraigned Saturday. Edward J. Ryan, appointed to defend Lee, entered a guilty plea, while Robert Mac. D. Bruce, appointed attorney for Duckworth, pleaded not guilty for his client.

Douglas T. Fisher pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing a watch, valued at \$70, from a B. & O. Railroad employee. William McHugh was appointed to defend him.

Corporal Amtower Is Guest Preacher

Corp. Arthur Amtower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Amtower, 203 Arch street, was the guest preacher last night at Grace Methodist church, Virginia Avenue. He is home on leave from Camp Poik, Va., where he is assistant chaplain and in charge of music at the camp chapel.

Corp. Amtower's topic was "Religious Life in the Army." The Rev. Charles M. LeFevre, pastor, conducted the service and introduced Corp. Amtower. It is the soldier's first leave in nearly a year.



Baltimore News-Post Photo

GOVERNOR TAKES OATH — Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, shown here as the oath of office, for his second term, is administered by Associate Judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals D. Lindley Sloan of this city. Judge Sloan, who is also chief judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit Court, gave the oath of office to Governor O'Conor last Thursday at Annapolis as part of a brief inaugural ceremony. He acted in the absence of Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond who is ill. Following the ceremony, Judge Sloan returned here to resume his duties during the January term of circuit court.

War Marriages Aired in Town Meeting Series

High School Seniors Give Excellent Arguments For and Against

Two young people and two adults were speakers in an interesting Town Meeting of the Air program yesterday afternoon sponsored by the Club of Human Relations.

Discussing "War Marriages," the two adults, C. Athey Murray and Mrs. A. L. Rogers, discussed the question from a standpoint of proper training, education on the subject and concurred on the idea that the problem is an individual one in every case.

The two young people, however, both seniors from the Ridgeley high school, faced the question squarely. Samuel Logsdon offered a number of points in favor of war marriages, while his pretty classmate, Miss Letta Spangler, stood firmly opposed to war marriages.

Logsdon offered the following points: "Marriages consummated directly after the last war (1919 and 1920) were far less stable than those before or during the war period. Marriage inspires men to fight harder. Women's chances of marrying are seriously diminished if they wait until the war is over. Wounded men will need someone to care for them when they come back. Many marriages contracted during the last war turned out happily in spite of living conditions. The generation of young men now fighting is the cream of the crop of American youth, physically and mentally, and they should leave some posterity because thousands of them will not come back."

Miss Spangler submitted the following points: "Marriages consummated directly after the last war (1919 and 1920) were far less stable than those before or during the war period. Marriage inspires men to fight harder. Women's chances of marrying are seriously diminished if they wait until the war is over. Wounded men will need someone to care for them when they come back. Many marriages contracted during the last war turned out happily in spite of living conditions. The generation of young men now fighting is the cream of the crop of American youth, physically and mentally, and they should leave some posterity because thousands of them will not come back."

At this point coal mining and forestry meet. The lagging or splitting work necessary for such operations formerly was made of round poles from three to four inches in diameter at the large end and about five feet in length.

These spiles were driven into caving ground from over cross-bars as the work advanced, in order to protect the timbermen. This was the earliest practice. Later planks about ten inches in width and five feet long and one and a quarter inches in thickness were substituted for the round poles.

During recent years the waste

Coal Dealers Report Shortage Of Fuel Becoming Acute Here

Urge Public To Place Or- ders Two Weeks be- fore Delivery

With almost a full three months of cold weather in prospect before spring flowers start to bloom, local coal dealers are facing a serious problem of supplying domestic consumers with sufficient fuel to last the remainder of the winter.

Last July and August, local dealers, in a series of stories published in these columns, explained that there would be a shortage of coal by mid-winter and urged house-holders to fill their bins. Many people heeded this warning and have little to worry about. But others either didn't take the warning too seriously, or their bins were too small to hold much coal.

Last night, several local dealers explained that they were about ten days behind in filling coal orders. This is due to the difficulty in getting coal from the mines because of man-power shortages, transportation tie-ups, increased demand due to the war and the fact that many small dealers here have ceased business. These smaller dealers, many of whom operated one or two trucks and supplied half a hundred or so customers, have taken more lucrative jobs, or gone into other fields. Their customers then seek fuel from the few remaining large dealers and create a heavier demand on the remaining facilities.

Local dealers explain that they are restricted somewhat in making deliveries by hauling regulations, rationing and other rules. They are invited to attend a meeting at the Coca Cola plant, Greene street, today at 8 p.m., where a moving picture entitled "Ration Banking" will be shown.

The ration banking program, affecting wholesalers and distributors, will become effective January 27, and those affected must open accounts at any bank where they hold their commercial accounts.

When a wholesaler goes to a bank, his teller will have him fill out a card, stating the name of his business, the address, the types of account that he wishes to open, and the signature or signatures of persons authorized to sign banking checks.

Once this is complete, the teller will then give the future depositor a check book for each account and deposit slips for each account. The depositor is then ready to use his accounts.

Purposes Are Given

Reasons why ration banking is better for the wholesaler include:

1. The bank is trained to count money accurately and will do the same as far as the wholesaler's stamps, checks and certificates are concerned. This is a protection to the wholesaler.

2. It will save wholesalers a great deal of time which they now have to spend standing in long lines to get stamps changed into certificates at the rationing boards. This will help the over-worked boards too, since it will relieve them of a great load that they now carry with sugar, gas and tires.

3. It is more accurate and can be done in the same time that the wholesalers go to make his deposits at his commercial bank.

Ration banking accounts cannot be overdrawn. To overdraw is a violation of the regulations and can prove very serious for the depositor.

Ballenger in Charge

Albert Ballenger, assistant state rationing officer, will be in charge at tonight's meeting which will be open to wholesalers and distributors of both Allegany and Garrett counties.

A graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., he taught mathematics, science, and history at the former Pennsylvania Avenue high school in 1928. He also coached the basketball team. From 1933 to 1938 he was employed by the Celanese Corporation of America. A member of the Infantry Reserve, he was called to active duty August 6, 1941.

A graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., he taught mathematics, science, and history at the former Pennsylvania Avenue high school in 1928. He also coached the basketball team. From 1933 to 1938 he was employed by the Celanese Corporation of America. A member of the Infantry Reserve, he was called to active duty August 6, 1941.

Members of the staff of the local OPA field office, members of the rationing boards and bank representatives also will attend the session.

William F. Ruhl, 45, of the 500-block Columbia avenue, was reported as being in a serious condition last night in Allegany hospital where he was taken Friday after swallowing six tablets of poison, police said.

Ruhl was in a North Liberty street tavern at the time of the alleged poison taking.

The beer parlor is opposite police headquarters, but a patrol walked around the block to Baltimore and Centre streets, and notified Traffic Officer J. H. Stitche. While being taken to the hospital in the police patrol, Ruhl was quoted by officers

as saying he took the poison following a quarrel. Officers said the man formerly was employed at the B. & O. shops and at the Celanese plant.

During "Nutrition Week" the Fort Hill Home Economics department expects to be a clearing house for the dissemination of information on problems of war-time menus, diets and nutrition.

McNulty Explains War Time Radio Emergency Plans

Walky Talky Unit Is Dem- onstrated by State WERS Director

Thomas F. McNulty, Baltimore state director of the War Emergency Radio Service, attended a meeting of the local WERS organization last night at their headquarters, Union street county building, to explain the setup for the new system now being organized throughout the state.

McNulty said amateur radio operators are the backbone of the emergency service which is organized to provide communications in case of bombings. In the event telephone service is disrupted the emergency radio system will take over vital communications.

Stations Are Organized

Stations have been setup here in Allegany and Mineral hospitals, at the Civilian Defense control center and at the South End Fire Station. Mobile units using walky talkies (a new device now being used by the Army Signal Corps) will relay messages to these stations if needed.

McNulty said local amateur radio operators are to be praised for the organization they have setup and the sets they have built using parts from old radios. They have even used their own funds, he added.

A walky talky unit built by Baltimore WERS members was demonstrated by McNulty with messages sent from both hospitals to the control center and the Union street headquarters. McNulty said the war Emergency Radio Service has been authorized by the Office of Civilian Defense and when fully organized here will be of great service if needed.

16 Radio Operators Available

L. R. Jenkins, radio aide for Allegany county, said last night that sixteen trained operators are available here for War Emergency Radio Service duties. Other persons are also being trained, he added.

Major Thomas F. Conlon attended last night's session and evinced much interest in the system. McNulty said the general public does not realize how much such a system means but in the event of an emergency the W